

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1890.

The eight-hour meeting here on Saturday night was a great success, and will be potent in strengthening public opinion.

There is no more to be said. The beginning of the movement is good. The streets that first get first-class pavements will be first to return the investment in increased importance as thoroughfares and in the increased value of the property that fronts them.

There ought to be a searching investigation of the fire-bomb episode, and rebuke for indiscretion or punishment for wrong doing, as the investigation may show. The people of Indianapolis are never less in a mood to tolerate this sort of thing, or to put up with an attempt to coddle it.

Mr. Platt, of New York; Mr. Elkins, of West Virginia; a capitalist from Maine, and it is said—democratic said—Mr. Blaine, are interested in a company to secure the Alaska seal fisheries. It is further said that the company whose lease now expires claimed on it nearly \$100,000,000 profit. An Indianapolis company bids for this lease, and we trust that it will get it. We want an Indianapolis company to have it above all others. Live Indianapolis! say our French friends say.

The victims of the "sweating" system among the tailors of East London, in despair at lack of relief by Parliament, are talking of a strike. "Necessarily," says the report, "such a strike must have some resemblance to the famous hunger strikes of Siberian prisoners." The resemblance comes from the fact that work at every waking hour at a pace that slowly kills justifies these victims to keep soul and body together, so that a few hours of general idleness would mean starvation. And yet, do we realize it? Every condition of the London sweating system is matched in New York; the difference is neither one of degree nor kind, but only of extent. There are thousands of victims of the sweaters in that city who work sixteen hours out of twenty-four for a sum that falls to tide over the winter if the weather be cold (they have to be aided by charity); and at the other end of the city a man lies dead who owned property worth \$120,000,000.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR, probably the richest man in America, is dead. Out of the atmosphere of aristocracy that pervades everything in New York the announcement was made by telegraph that "this success" was W. W. Astor. Everything is ready in this country, so far as individual fortunes and an intense pride of caste go, to have an aristocracy. The Astor fortune affords an illustration of Henry George's saying, "Buy land, and you may go down in a well or up in a balloon and the labor of others will make you rich." The Astor estate is growing constantly with accelerated speed. It is buying farms and vacant lands ever to the north in the direction that New York City is extending. It owns now far into West Chester County. It has nothing to do but own, and everybody born in New York City, every outsider going there to live and needing actual physical space to put his feet to—live and move and have his being—will have to pay tribute to the atom of the future for the privilege.

The German Elections. The cartel party, so-called, in the German elections is a coalition (as the term indicates) of the Conservatives and the National Liberals. The severity of its defeat is seen by the report from Berlin yesterday that the Conservatives formerly with seventy-six seats had now but forty-eight, the National Liberals with ninety-two now fourteen. Just what the final complexion of the Reichstag is remains to be seen, but it will be largely under the control of the Socialists. It is the Diet of the empire, and represents the German people as our House of Representatives represents the American people. It has 37 members; our House has 325. To keep it having now in Germany what we would call a "Congressional" election. The upper body of the National Legislature—the Bundesrat—corresponds to our Senate. It is also sometimes called the Federal Council. It has fifty-eight members who are appointed by the Governments of the States of the Empire for each session.

Of the Reichstag three-fifths, or 236 members, come from Prussia. The term of office in this body has been three years, but under the law of March, 1890, it is five years, instead of, like our Congress, two years; the Emperor has, however, power to dissolve the body before the end of its term. The election just held and still continuing in some re-balloting, is to fill the Reichstag, for five years, unless it is sooner dissolved. The cartel party is strongest in the rural districts, the Socialists are strongest in the cities, and the growth of population, as well as the growth of sentiment, has much to do with their triumph. The 37 members of the Reichstag are elected on an apportionment of 1 to 100,000 population. This was made in 1869. In the twenty years since then the Empire has increased 8,000,000 in population. It was 46,835,704 by the census of 1885, and now is at least 49,000,000. This growth has been due to one in the cities. Berlin in 1871 had 695,341 people. To-day it has quite 1,500,000. Hamburg had in 1871 388,169; in 1885 it had 514,423. This growth has been general and has been accompanied by a loss of rural population. In the last half of the twenty years particularly, a host of factory villages have sprung up. In them and in the cities the Socialists and Radicals have supporters in the workmen; and so under this old law of apportionment of one deputy to 100,000, it has come that actually a deputy represents more, and that in these centers of population the increase has been among the Socialists. Hence, for still as well as economic reasons, the steadily increasing number of the Socialists, who, it is well

understood, are not anarchists, but in a general way are in favor of the things without which we Americans would think we had missed what makes government of the people worth while.

Sidewalks and Streets.
In the proposition to pave Virginia avenue, the roadway is to be put at fifty feet. This is more than is needed. Property holders could just as well save themselves 20 per cent. of street expenditure and be at 20 per cent. less future cost for maintenance, secure a greater amount of comfort, and add to the beauty of the avenue by having the roadway put at forty feet. Fifth avenue, New York, has but a forty-foot roadway. It is doubtful if Virginia avenue has the one-hundredth part of the amount of traffic that Fifth avenue has. Virginia avenue, from Washington to East street is 90 feet wide, from East toward it is 80 feet. A good guide in such matters for an outside limit is to give no more than half a street to the horses. Keep at least half for the human beings who must use it as a thoroughfare and dwelling place.

Half of the eighty-foot street would make 40 feet for roadway and 20 on each side for walks and protection; say 15 feet for the sidewalk, and five feet for a strip to hold trees, or for a space putting that much further off the smell and dust of the horse travel. If the wide part of the avenue—90 feet—were taken on this plan it would make the roadway 45 feet and leave a fifteen-foot sidewalk on either side with 7½ space between. These would be proportionately beautiful to the eye, improving vastly the appearance of the whole avenue and adding to the general comfort. We urge upon the people these considerations. Let us improve our streets wisely as well as well, and not condemn ourselves to enormous expenditures and a dearth of comfort for the ugliest part of a street that is wholly and entirely unneeded. Let Virginia avenue give up only forty feet to the horses and mules, and save at least that many for the human beings.

More space particularly is needed for sidewalks. We urge this on the general attention. A case in point is the proposed improvement of South Illinois street. That provides for sixty feet to be given up to horses and mules—the proportions that exist now. The proportions are wrong in themselves and they are wrong in practice. The sidewalks of Illinois street are not wide enough. Up that street come all the many excursions, and the strangers that gather here to the many conventions every year. Much depends upon first impressions. What boots it if there is a broad and wasteful expanse of sixty feet there given up to horses, and the people in the space devoted to them are jostled and elbowed and crowded? The impression will be of a cramped and stuffy street.

The inner five feet of all sidewalks are practically useless. The entrance to stores; the space needed in coming and going; the signs and displays of goods; projecting stairways going up and down; collar gratings, all these appurtenances and belongings of a building and their occupants take up about five feet of the sidewalk for practical purposes. Think of the sidewalk of South Illinois street, the porch and steps up and down of the Grand Hotel and the similar necessary occupancies all along that street. In practice it crowds the street a sidewalk ten feet wide. On any day at a busy time, the sidewalk there is too narrow for easy locomotion. At any use of it by excursions or heavy contributions of the ordinary kind from the railway trains the sidewalk is packed, jammed, absolutely inadequate to the present purposes. What will be in five years from now, if we increase and prosper, as we hope and believe we shall.

And what tribute is it to the wisdom of a people who thus discommodate themselves with unpleasant conditions, interfere with the comfort of and detract from the appearance of their city for the sake of spending 20 to 25 per cent. more than is needed in paving a roadway for horses and mules? Illinois street, ninety feet wide, ought to be divided in half, forty-five feet for the animals and forty-five for the people, thus leaving a sidewalk seventeen or eighteen feet and a five-foot strip for expansive uses and for comfort and attractiveness. With the five feet that is practically useless in all sidewalks, being devoted to gateways and cellarways, and steps and displays of goods, a seventeen-foot sidewalk would be for practical purposes twelve feet wide. In that, with the five feet extra that the crowds that pass up that street would have some comfort and would be impressed with the street as broad and beautiful avenue. By all means take five feet from the contractor and the horses and mules on Illinois street and give it to the comfort of the people and the uses of business.

The Commercial Club.
Indianapolis has now a Commercial Club, composed of the representative and enterprising citizens within its borders. The object of the club is to advance the interests of the city by showing to the world the superior advantages afforded over other cities. Already real estate is actively demanded and last week some transfers were made at handsome, yet not fabulous prices, comparatively with property in other cities.

A Prophet on the Wabash.
Indianapolis doesn't want to know the worst and persists in believing that there will be a League ball club in that city this year. The fact is, that it is all day with the town's chances this year.

Just Wrath.
[From the Express.]
Briggs—Hello, what's your hurry?
Braggs—I am going down to kill an editor. I sent a communication in signed "Honesty" and the blamed fool added an extra "g" to it.

Developing Beautiful Gems.
[Clay City Reporter.]
The reward of \$25 offered by The Indianapolis News for the best description of "An Ideal Home" is developing some beautiful gems of thought on that delightful subject.

Hard Times for the Queen.
Since her recent attack of scurvy, Queen Victoria has been obliged to give up wine for whisky and water. It is an interesting fact that she drinks Irish whisky in preference to Scotch.

Small Pay for Public Services.
The Rhode Island Legislature has just given the Governor a Secretary with a salary of \$1,300, while the Governor himself only gets \$1,000 a year.

The Idol.
I have known it young, I have known it old,
I have found an idol in every crowd,
And yet there has always come a day
When I saw that the idol's feet were clay.
Of purest gold was fashioned the rest,
I found an idol in mine to be best,
And all that there should be this to say,
That the feet were clay, the feet were clay.
You may watch till watching outdoes your might,
Never the gold is a whit less bright;
The idol never shall lose a ray,
But the feet are clay, the feet are clay.
I had counted, half knowing, the cost before;
I cried, "It is naught if the trumpet bray
That the feet are clay, the feet are clay."
And yet the news one day must come
With tune of harp or mello of drum,
In strife of squadrons, on moonlit bay,
That the feet after all are nothing but clay.
Let the people tell it, and let them repeat
What tales they tell of the idol's feet,
To this assurance my life I'll hold,
That the idol's heart is of purest gold.
A worshipper must be brave and wise—
This gold is a whit less to be prized,
Tis the blind who cheer in the same dull way
That the feet of our idols are always clay.
Let the darkened eyes of the blind advance,
Let them see the truth for the truth's own sake.
They shall know 'tis a foolish tale is told,
That the feet are of gold and not of lead.
Let the blind but open their eyes to the light of day,
Let them see the truth in their vision of night.
So shall they an idol fashioned behold,
Through and through of the purest gold.
—[W. H. Folioke.]

"SCRAPES."
Emperor William takes daily fencing lessons.
"The Car has been Rubenstein a pension of \$1,000 per annum."
The Emperor of China is closing all the gambling places in Peking.
There are 2,000,000 farmers in the Alliance in the South and West.
Thomas A. Edison's birthday is now noted in the British almanac.
Mrs. Edison has five brown eyes, a straight face, with a delicately aquiline nose.
A great-grandchild of Jefferson is an employee of the Patent Office in Washington.
The California papers are complaining of the expensive judicial system of that State.
The present cotton season has been one of the best the planters of the South have had for many years.
At the time the libels against Mr. Parnell were published the circulation of the London Times was 60,000.
Mr. Gladstone has informed a London publisher that he intends soon to write some more about Homer.
A new pattern of kerchief lamp has been named "the Nellie Bly." Its inventor expects its light will shine around the world.
There were 2,308 suicides in England last year, which is the largest number ever recorded. Males largely outnumber the females.
"The Mrs. Russell B. Harrison bonnet" is the name of a new kind of headgear. It is a modification of the Princess Kortschak bonnet.
Among curious petitions is one from the citizens of Massachusetts that Congress will prohibit their sending any more Medford rum to Africa.
Kaiser William, a Berlin correspondent asserts, will not invite American representatives to his proposed International Labor Congress.
Carl Schurz does not seem to change a particle in appearance and can be recognized as easily to-day by the cartoons Tom Nast drew of him in 1872 as he could then.
The Shah of Persia's impressions of his recent tour through Europe may make their first appearance in the Paris Figaro. He is reported to be now engaged in their preparation.
Bishop Hugh Miller Thompson denies the statement that he began life as a bootblack. "I have always been too busy to boot my own boots," he remarks, "to say nothing of other people's."

Western Proverbs.
[Athenian Globe.]
The sicker a man gets the more lovingly he talks to his wife.
It is a sign that your business is prospering when your competitor speaks coolly when he meets you on the street.
If you would write a novel that would be popular with the women, write the last chapters first.
Somehow we never like the man who thinks he knows too well enough to walk in without knocking.
When a married woman hates another married woman she calls her children her tribe.
When a man admires a woman who can argue, you may depend upon it that the woman is some other man's wife.
How to Overwhelm a London Tradesman.
[Eugene Field's London Letter.]
Arorence is the weapon with which to deal with the London tradesman; he is brutally arrogant and yet not a class who are cowardly swaggers of John Bull was never more clearly illustrated than in England's recent deign to the Chinamen books generally in use in the State heretofore. And the parents and guardians save just about one-half of the money paid to the old monopoly book trust.

A Surety of Good Things.
In olden times when negroes were taking employment in Maryland, they insisted that their master should not put a clause into their contracts, agreeing that the negroes should not be fed upon canvasback duck and terrapin. There was so much of terrapin in Maryland that canvasback ducks were so numerous that even the colored help turned against them, and there was an evasive protest when these two famous ingredients of a great dinner appeared on the table.

The Law is a Grand Success.
[Living Sun Recorder.]
Although a few papers in Indiana still feebly oppose the new annual law, the law and the books are a grand success. The books are good enough. Although some of them are not equal to some of the best, they are equal to the Chinamen books generally in use in the State heretofore. And the parents and guardians save just about one-half of the money paid to the old monopoly book trust.

Chinamen Flocking into Siberia.
[Philadelphia Record.]
Chinamen are flocking into Siberia in such numbers that the Russian Government has been forced to adopt measures to prevent further immigration. A Chinaman's lot at home must surely be a hard one to induce him to think of Siberia as a desirable place in which to settle down.

Can't Use Her Seal.
[Philadelphia Ledger.]
Miss Kate B. McLaughlin, of Chicago, a notary, because Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Roosevelt of the State has notified her that the seal no longer use her notarial seal, which would now be as useless as a not.

Lincoln's Death a Loss to the South.
[Memphis Avalanche.]
So far as public opinion in this part of the country is concerned it is crying out into the belief that the death of Abraham Lincoln was the greatest calamity that could have befallen us.

The Pope is Thinking.
Leo XIII is reported by the Roman journals to be engaged in making and studying on the Socialist question, preparatory to issuing an encyclical letter on the subject.

Seas for Sunshine.
Among the marvels at a convention of the American Electric Light Association in Kansas City, a few days ago, was a machine to weigh sunshine.

SEVERAL BARGAINS.
One new and one second-hand fire proof safe, chairs, beds and some other goods as well as things to clean them up. Investigate the contract for other kinds. Full-size model at our store, 100 South Meridian street. ESTABLISHED 1874.

Scrofula
Probably no form of disease is so generally distributed among our whole population as scrofula. Almost every individual has this latent poison coursing his veins. The terrible sufferings caused by these affections with scrofula cannot be understood by others, and their great value on finding a remedy that cures them, scrofula will be a well-kept secret. The wonderful power of

Hood's Sarsaparilla
In conducting over 7 years of Scrofula has been so clearly and fully demonstrated that it leaves no doubt that it is the greatest medical discovery of this generation. It is made by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. It is sold by all druggists.

100 Doses One Dollar
BEECHAM'S PILLS
ACT LIKE MAGIC
ON A WEAK STOMACH.
25 Cents a Box.
OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

DEW'S FIRST FEE.
Paid \$1 for a service for which He Subsequently Charged \$500.
[From a recent speech.]
For forty years after the Supreme Court began its work the fees of a lawyer were not so large as they are now. In fact, the most eminent attorneys received no more than \$25 for drawing briefs and presenting causes to juries. Those were the happy days for the client. Nearly all lawyers died poor. A rich lawyer was at that time as much of a novelty as a rich literary man is now.

How different at the end of this century! It is a common thing now-a-days to hear of attorneys receiving \$150,000 for the reorganization of a railroad or for organizing a trust, and the queerest part of it is that his clients look upon him with a respect commensurate with his charges. Moreover, the community applauds the attorney's moderation. Clients are most illogical. They reason from no known commercial basis. In the early days of my career as a lawyer I wrote an opinion for a client and timely asked \$50 therefor. He crumpled a paper, presented similar, and then he took the opinion to a famous New York advocate to find out whether it was all right. The advocate glanced over it, wrote across the first page the word "correct" and asked \$500 for it. My client paid this sum gladly, and is yet talking about the kindness of the great advocate. It is instantaneous in its effect. For the first legal paper I ever drew I charged \$1.50. A farmer was my client, and he beat me down to \$1. Twenty years afterward I wrote a paper, presented similar, and received for it \$500, with many thanks.

Falling in Love.
[Grant Allen.]
Falling in love, as modern biology teaches us to believe, is nothing more than the latest, highest and most involved simplification in the human race of that almost universal selective process which Mr. Darwin has enabled us to recognize throughout the whole long series of the animal kingdom. The butterfly that circles about a flower, the dance around his observant mate is endeavoring to charm her by the delicacy of his display of his skill. The peacock that struts about in imperial pride, under the eye of his attentive hens, is really contributing to the future beauty and strength of his race by collecting to himself a harem, from whom he hands down to posterity the valuable qualities which have gained the admiration of his mates in his own person.

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In one minute the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster relieves Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Headache, Toothache, Stomachache, Sharp, Stinging, Burning Pains, Strains and Weakness. The first and only pain-killing plaster. A perfect, new, original, instantaneous, infallible and safe antidote to Pain, Inflammation and Weakness. At all druggists, 25 cents per box for \$1.00; or, postage free, of Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Boston, Mass.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
Of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda.
There are emulsions and emulsions, and there is such a difference in quality that many a man who has tried Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, will tell you that it is the best of all emulsions. It is a perfect, new, original, instantaneous, infallible and safe antidote to Pain, Inflammation and Weakness. At all druggists, 25 cents per box for \$1.00; or, postage free, of Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Boston, Mass.

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FULL WEIGHT PURE
MOST PERFECT MADE
Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for over 25 years. Best by United States Government. Made of the Great Universities as strongest, purest, healthful. Does not contain any alum. Sold only in cans. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. NEW YORK, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS.

Constitutional Catarrh.
No single disease has entailed more suffering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than Catarrh. The source of smell, of taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind one or more, and sometimes all yield to its destructive influence. The poison it distributes throughout the system attacks every vital force, and breaks up the most robust of constitutions. Ignored, because but little understood by most physicians, implicitly assailed by quacks and charlatans, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it this side of the grave. It is time then that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by remedial means should be abandoned, and replaced by a more competent and trustworthy. The new and hitherto untried method adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his Radical Cure has won the hearty approval of thousands. It is instantaneous in its effect, relief in all head colds, sneezing, snuffling and obstructed breathing, and rapidly restores the normal condition of the system, clearing the head, sweetening the breath and restoring the sense of smell, taste and hearing, and neutralizing the action of the poison. The disease toward the lungs, liver and kidneys. Sanford's Radical Cure consists of one bottle of the Radical Cure, one box of Catarrhal Remedy, and Improved Inhaler, price, \$1. Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Boston.

FREE FREE FROM PAIN!
In one minute the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster relieves Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Headache, Toothache, Stomachache, Sharp, Stinging, Burning Pains, Strains and Weakness. The first and only pain-killing plaster. A perfect, new, original, instantaneous, infallible and safe antidote to Pain, Inflammation and Weakness. At all druggists, 25 cents per box for \$1.00; or, postage free, of Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Boston, Mass.

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There are emulsions and emulsions, and there is such a difference in quality that many a man who has tried Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, will tell you that it is the best of all emulsions. It is a perfect, new, original, instantaneous, infallible and safe antidote to Pain, Inflammation and Weakness. At all druggists, 25 cents per box for \$1.00; or, postage free, of Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Boston, Mass.

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